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NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICER STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB MAGAZINE

THE

NOVEMBER, 1974
VOL. 14, NO. 9

CLASSMATE

President's Message

THE CLASSMATE

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Joyce Rish
 OSWC PRESIDENT
 (Trend Studio Photo)

Time certainly has passed quickly this year. Here it is November and almost time for Thanksgiving and Christmas again. I remember as a child, those two holidays never seemed to come often enough. Now that I am an "old woman" it seems the turkey and tree appear at least every three months. Is this a sign of rapidly approaching old age?

OSWC has been busy the past few weeks with activities and programs. Our big event, the Military Ball, brings pleasant memories. Our special thanks to Liz Ruch and her Military Ball Committee for an outstanding job. It thrilled the old heart to see the guys in uniform again. Sometimes it is easy to forget that our husbands are military officers, living here in the atmosphere of the NPS. The Military Ball was a great way to pay tribute to the birthday of the United States Navy.

Certainly enjoyed the October Welcome Aboard coffee. It is fun to meet new friends. I remember how bewildered I was when we first arrived in Monterey. It was a little scary to lose the security of our small submarine wardroom. Perhaps these Welcome Aboard coffees are the most important and

rewarding functions the OSWC performs. Christie Doyle and her assistant, Carol Hickey, and all their many helpers have made "Welcome to Monterey" more meaningful for everyone.

What did you think of the tour of the campus? All those computers just waiting to win your husband away. Guess it is good to see one's rival face to face! Our thanks to Nancy Robbins and her helpers for making the tour pleasant and informative.

Do not buy any new clothes until after the Holiday Fashion Show. A variety of shops in the area are participating in the show — each trying to tempt you with something new for the holidays. Roann Dwyer has worked long hours coordinating the show and it promises to be an elegant evening for ladies and gentlemen.

Patti Hancock, our Ways and Means Chairman, gave us one of the most successful Bargain Fairs ever in September. She has another planned for November 23. Besides all the used bargains available, many talented people will be displaying handcraft items. There is sure to be something for someone on your Christmas list. Remember, the Bargain Fair is open to military only. Please discourage civilian friends from participating as sellers or buyers.

Plan to get involved with OSWC. Remember "only the active have the true relish of life."

Havv a Happy Thanksgiving.

Joyce Rish

TREASURER'S REPORT GOVERNING BOARD 7 October 1974

Cash balance 1 Sept. 1974\$1,586.84
 (Savings not included)
 Income Month of Sept.5,730.52
 Disbursements Month of Sept.183.41
 Leaving a Cash Balance of1,916.11

GRAND TOTAL \$9,050.06

How would you like to be chairman for the annual OSWC charity benefit function usually scheduled for May? The 1973 function was Casino Royal. The event raised a large amount of money for charity. There was no charity function in 1974 because of lack of interest — no chairman could be found. We hope to do better in 1975. If you have some extra time and you are looking for a worthwhile project, consider the chairmanship of the benefit function. Call me (Joyce Rish 372-0557) for more information.



Cover Photo:
 John J. Sheehan, III captures a wave splashing against a rock on the beach south of Carmel.

OSWC News

Last night twenty-five women spent two and one-half hours trying to make your life a little more hassle-free, or maybe a little more enjoyable, or to give you a few more options. Yes, it was OSWC Governing Board time again. The WC in OSWC stands for Wives' Club. Those words probably conjure up a very definitive picture in your mind. Maybe you're thinking, "Oh great, a chance to meet some new people and find out what's happening in this area." On the other hand you might think, "Ugh, stuffy clubwomen, that's not for me." But there is a third large group, those who never give the old OSWC a first thought, let alone a second. Do you think that the OSWC doesn't touch your life? Who do you think wrote this magazine? The Classmate Editor is part of the Officer Student Wives' Club Governing Board. Did you go to the Military Ball? Do you think that just happened like a picnic in the park? Several women worked long hours to make it happen. The Military Ball Chairman works through the OSWC. How about all the classes that are offered in the Pink Flyer? Have you taken any of those? They are available through the sponsorship of the Wives' Club. Have you ever gone to the Bargain Fair in La Mesa? Did you think that was a spontaneous happening? (While I am on the subject of the Bargain Fair, there are a handful of people who are going to be its doom if they do not follow the rules — no sellers setting up before 9 and no buyers buying before 10. And don't hassle the lady in charge — she is doing the best she can and if you yell at her she will quit, and then no bargain fair.)

In addition to all the above mentioned activities (and others as well), in the past the OSWC has offered programs in the evenings — everything from fashions for the outer you to women's rights for the inner



Maxine Sagehorn
OSWC 1ST VICE PRESIDENT
(Trend Studio Photo)

you. However, due to lack of response, we are cutting back the number of programs to one every quarter.

The point I am getting to is this: the OSWC provides a lot of services for the wives, but it takes planning to make these happen, and the club will die of inertia if there are not enough volunteers to do the work to keep it going. Most of the jobs aren't too taxing, but to get them done, there must be a person to do them. If you avail yourself of any of the benefits of the Wives' Club, then you owe them some of your time in return. Who knows, you may even enjoy yourself. I do.

If you want further information, or if you have any questions or comments, call me at 624-5639. And have a lovely Thanksgiving.

— Maxine Sagehorn

EDITOR'S NOTES



Elaine McKearn

This is my first attempt at editing a magazine. It has been very exciting and rewarding as well as frustrating. You know what you want but you just can't seem to get it right. If it does come out right it's due to our past editor Vera Russell who devoted many long hours and days to train and prepare me and my staff for this position. I only wish she were here now to console me and to consult her. I also must thank my As-

sociate editor, Cathy Tyler, who has been absolutely great in editing the majority of the Socially Speaking columns. Cathy comes to us from the SHIPMATE magazine put out by the USNA alumni association. She is also a new bride and is married to Bruce Tyler, a USNA class '74 graduate. Cathy is also working part-time as a Welcome Wagon lady in the Carmel area. Sometimes she even volunteers several hours a week to the Navy Relief. Thank you Cathy for your assistance.

We also have Glenda Phillips as Assistant editor. Glenda is our English major and she helps proofread, edit, and re-write articles for me checking particularly for errors in grammar, spelling, or punctuation. When visits to the printer are necessary

Cont'd. page 7

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

November

1, 2, 8, & 9 — Little Theater, "See How They Run," 8 p.m. King Hall.

3rd — Try-outs for "Circus in the Wind", King Hall, 2 p.m.

4th — Governing Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Tower Room

4th — CLASSMATE Meeting, 7 p.m., Tower Room (reporters, CR's, and staff)

5th — Election Day

7th — Pink Flyer Copy Deadline SMC 2929

12th — Reservations Deadline for Fashion Show SMC 1991

14th — Holiday Fashions Show, 7:30 p.m., Outrigger

15th — Dress-A-Doll Deadline

18th — Little Theater membership meeting, 8:00 p.m. El Prado Room.

20th — Classmate Copy Deadline for Jan.-Feb. SMC 2330

22nd — Concert Series — An Evening of Violin Music

22nd — International Dinner Dance

23rd — Bargain Fair, 10 a.m., La Mesa School

25th — Executive Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Tower Room

28th — Thanksgiving

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The decreased student population assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School in conjunction with increased operating expenses has necessitated slight reductions in hours of operation. The hours above are now in effect. Patron cooperation and understanding will be appreciated!

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HOW SAFE ARE YOU?

As I initially approached La Mesa Village via Farragut Road, I was impressed with the fact that we were entering U.S. Government property. That in itself gave me a good feeling!

With just five weeks to go before my first baby would arrive, I tried to imagine more clearly the floor plan of our quarters that my husband had sent me. I visualized a practical and safety-oriented family home.

Our Volkswagen continued the climb up the hill slowly, slowly curving ever so slightly. Almost to the crest, I viewed an enclosed play area. It made me think this was certainly an excellent place for children.

Coming to the stop sign, I heard a familiar voice shout out to me and my parents. There was my husband on the second floor balcony. At that moment I was both thrilled and disappointed. The first seeing him again, the latter dreading the fact of being on the second floor.

My parents and I drove around to the front looking for our garage but found out it was across the street and half a block up the alley. I tried to look on the brighter side; it would provide some extra exercise walking to and from it. I tried to visualize how the baby and I would be going places together (down the steps, across the street, up the alley). Commissary trips, emergencies, PX,

Cont'd. page 5, col. 1

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Early in September our neighborhood on Malloway Lane met to discuss the problem of speed violation not only on our street but throughout our community. We were tired of just talking about it among ourselves so decided to find out what we could actually do about it. Nancy McClure and Florence West planned a coffee and invited Security Officer LCDR Robert DeLashmitt.

Our complaints encompassed not only resident violators, but also garbage collection trucks, delivery trucks to the Village Store, water softener trucks, Public Works vehicles, and Navy buses. All of whom we thought somehow felt immune to obeying the posted speed limits. Another concern we had was the permanent parking of several large campers on major streets which often literally caused one way traffic in congested areas. The Navy does provide an area for parking of such vehicles on the Golf Course complex.

LCDR DeLashmitt was most understanding and suggested various channels through which we might be helped. These included letters of expressed concern to the Command, Public Works officials, and reinstatement of the now-defunct La Mesa Town Council. This Council is no longer in existence due to the loss of interest by residents. What a powerful tool we could have if

Cont'd. page 5, col. 2

Pat Hanly

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IN LA MESA

SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS FOR RESIDENTS OF LA MESA

Former evaluator and planner for HUD community programs and present housing manager at La Mesa Village, Mr. Donald Romberger, in an interview with CLASSMATE, advised us that improvements are always being developed for La Mesa.

One of the improvements to be installed in the near future is speed buttons, a series of buttons crossing the street. Primarily there to remind us to drive slowly, buttons of this type make it difficult for drivers to negotiate at higher speeds. They are frequently used in highway dividers to wake up bored or unalert drivers who might run off the road. These buttons will be installed where possible in places where speed offenders have been noted most frequently.



A Security officer is guarding the intersection of Farragut and Spruance Roads in La Mesa Village. His presence reminds drivers to DRIVE SLOWLY.

A special project is now in the planning stage to replace the on-the-wall heaters now present in the Wherry housing as they are a possible fire hazard to furniture as well as being extremely dangerous to children. A solution has been difficult to find as the areas involved are small and alternate suggestions are few. One proposition is to place the heaters in the attic. The exact approach has not yet been decided upon but the problem is on the special repair project list.

The Wherry housing units were built in the early fifties when there were fewer specific building codes. Therefore, heaters such as these were installed because of low cost to the government and current acceptability. The more recently built housing units are of better design and have safe heating units, partly due to revision of the national building code that was in effect at the time the plans were drawn up.

Another improvement for all bicycle fans are bike racks to be placed at several locations around La Mesa — food store, tennis courts, etc. The bike racks are already assembled and ready for installation. Also, bike and foot paths have been proposed and more information on this project will be coming out at a later date. For those not

driving cars or riding bikes, more sidewalks are planned as well as curb slopes at crosswalks for those mothers who like to take their babies for strolls.

To make La Mesa Village even safer, speed and stop signs on the pavement or blacktop are being repainted more boldly and on more streets. To emphasize their concern for the safety of the residents, Security has stepped up its patrol and will not hesitate to stop and remind offenders. Residents are asked to inform Security if there seems to be a problem of this nature in their area.

Mr. Romberger also informed CLASSMATE that potential Evel Knievel bike riders are being checked with barriers and stairways installed at more strategic locations, hopefully resulting in fewer broken bones.

These are only a few of the many improvements underway at La Mesa. The book work and red tape behind it all is another matter. In order to be approved, a project must go through the proper channels and chain of command. For example, Security falls under the division of Logistics. Under the Security Officer is Fire and Police Protection. Responsibility in these areas is shared by the NPS Safety Manager where appropriate. The second department under Logistics is Public Works. Within

Public Works the Resident-in-Charge handles shops, housing, and construction, which is interested in safety design as well as on the job safety, especially as it concerns the residents.

In the shops, the safety of the plant itself is of utmost concern. The materials to be used, as they affect human life, are checked carefully to be certain they are safe. For example, all paint used on housing is free of lead content which might lead to poisoning. The shops are constantly on the alert for misuse of chemicals and do not procure unsafe products.

The Housing Division is concerned about the safety and security of the community. They look for unsafe use of facilities or misuse of property as well as establish standards of sponsors and dependents. Records of reported incidents are kept on file and when patterns seem to be evident, action is taken in the form of a warning, correction of the area at fault, or termination of quarters at the discretion of the Public Works Officer or the Director of Property and Logistics. When such patterns of delinquency accumulate in numbers the problem is forwarded directly to the Director of Logistics. Then investigators are called in and the cause of the delinquencies is determined. Mr. Romberger stated that most van-

Cont'd. page 5, col. 3

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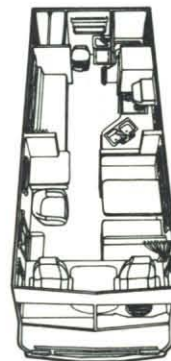
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HOW SAFE, from page 2, col. 2

etc., didn't enter my mind!

Finally, I was greeted by my husband at the entrance of our home. As I peered over his shoulder I could see a somewhat empty and spacious apartment with furniture provided by U.S. Govt. Housing. Four weeks had already passed with him here alone and no household goods had arrived. (Another four were to follow). I only hoped my baby would wait, too!

Having arrived during the heat of the day, I completely disregarded the heating system. However, it didn't take me long to realize a little heat in the morning would make the house more pleasant. It was then that I began having awful feelings about that space heater on the wall. I dismissed it by rationalizing, "Oh well, he's only a baby and can't crawl. He'll be safe in a playpen." I also used the same rationale on being upstairs.

Now over a year has passed and our baby boy is 13 months old. He has managed to get around most obstacles satisfactorily and survived many close calls. Recently he burned his hand and arm on the wall heater early one morning as I was preparing his breakfast. Fortunately it did not require a visit to the dispensary.

Other instances more frequent are his dashing attempts to the street from the crest of our lawn. For some reason he is extremely interested in the metal sewer covering just right of the stop sign. Upon reaching it he runs back and forth on it tapping his feet and jabbering ecstatically. Unfortunately upon my arrival, I'm out of breath and my pulse is beating ten times faster for fear of his safety. As I return him to his circular corral he informs me rather vociferously of his disapproval.

Then I continue on with the beautification of our lawn wondering if there is any hope or possibility of our son having a permanent fenced-in area — one that we could at least feel he was safe in while we raked the lawn, watered the flowers, or rested on a blanket.

It is because of these feelings welling up in me that I ask you, how safe are you and your family, really? Are you as uneasy as I am about your surroundings? Have you had personal property taken from your yard and never returned? Have you had things destroyed or mutilated, be they cars, toys, plants, etc.? Are some neighbor's pets a menace to your children and yard (cleanup droppings)? Do car drivers and bike riders disregard the posted 15 mph or 5 mph speed zones in your area?

I know I am not alone in my feelings. In the following articles in this month's CLASSMATE you'll find out who, what, and why things are as they are. Hopefully these articles will be informative and also helpful as this is the main objective. Perhaps thru a citizen's awareness, determination, and cooperation our "home" at La Mesa will again give us the "good" feeling when we enter it each and every day!



This backyard has no privacy or protection.

LETTER, from page 2, col. 3

we only chose to support it and keep it going!

We asked about the effectiveness of individual phone calls to Security about chronic offenders. It seems that little action will be taken unless several different callers complain about the same vehicle and that the time, location, and license plate number are given.

Now — to capsule some concrete suggestions with comments:

1. Installation of speed bumps — very costly, moving vans will not cross them, they are an increased danger if hit at high speeds in wet weather.
2. Increased Security protection — present personnel are already overtaxed.
3. Purchase of a radar unit for La Mesa — would cost \$1,000, no funds available.
4. Painted speed limits on road surfaces — OK, but effectiveness would probably be one month.

As a result of our meeting, we decided to spread the word of our concern to other La Mesa residents. We set up a petition table at the September Bargain Fair and got well over 100 signatures of others who were equally concerned and wanted some positive action taken for a safer community. We sent a letter to Captain Riley asking that our suggestions be given consideration. We followed that with a letter to Admiral Linder and enclosed our petition. We then approached the OSWC Board and asked for their support. The Board has proposed the

formation of a committee to look into the matter and possibly the feasibility of raising funds for a radar unit.

As of this writing, we have noticed fewer campers permanently parked on our streets and Malloway Lane among many others is now sporting a freshly-painted speed limit sign. For this we are thankful. Our efforts seemed worthwhile. But one thing has rung true and clear throughout our campaign — our community will only be as safe as we collectively want it to be.

— Sue Bankston

IMPROVEMENTS, from page 3, col. 3

dalisms and delinquencies do show a pattern and the offenders are apprehended and punished as appropriate.

One final note must be mentioned and taken into account with all that was stated above: contracts are scheduled on a yearly basis. Station funds are used for contracts only after the repair and maintenance items are fully funded. The priority projects come first and that is what is determined through the Logistics Office. And even though these projects may be approved they are sometimes cancelled because the original costs have changed and the government lacks funds for this increase and must therefore suspend further work on it. Contracts for more extensive work or beyond local funding authority have to be approved by the major claimant — in our case Chief of Naval Training in Pensacola, Florida. These projects frequently require more than a year to flow through the approval process and receive funding.

If all this sounds depressing as far as knowing it's going to take a long time, the only thing one can say is good things don't come easy. If improvements are to be made at La Mesa, it's going to take more than Logistics to do it; it's going to take the determination and cooperation of the residents of La Mesa.

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NPS PROFESSOR EXPLORES



OCEANOGRAPHY PROFESSOR — Assistant Professor Calvin R. Dunlap III, a Navy Lieutenant Commander, explains samples of marine life collected from the bottom of Monterey Bay. LCDR Dunlap teaches oceanography to graduate students at the Naval Postgraduate School Monterey, Ca. (Photo by Dale Ward).

It's hard to imagine snow falling in Monterey, but that was an example given to simplify a point made by an assistant professor of oceanography here at the Naval Postgraduate School. Lieutenant Commander Calvin R. Dunlap III, explaining sound scattering in the ocean, drew the analogy that it is similar to the diffusion of headlight beams in a snowstorm. "Plankton are as profuse in the ocean as snowflakes in a Siberian blizzard. Sound bounces off them and goes in all directions."

As a teacher in the NPS Department of Oceanography, Dunlap relies on an extensive academic background. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, NPS and Stanford University. He received a master of science degree in oceanography from the Postgraduate School and a master of arts degree in biological sciences from Stanford. At present he is pursuing a Ph.D. from Stanford in the field of biological oceanography.

In addition to studying the relationships between planktonic organisms and their effects on sound scattering beneath the sea, Dunlap keeps abreast of research in oceanography throughout the world. He teaches such courses as descriptive physical oceanography, acoustical forecasting and biological oceanography at NPS.

Dunlap explains that, in biological oceanography for example, students study the basic principles of biology, organisms of the ocean in terms of their effects on naval

operations, and practical application of knowledge gained. Marine fouling, bioluminescence and bioacoustics are other subjects studied. Marine fouling relates to organisms which attach themselves to the bottom of a ship and cause slower speeds, or block the ship's seawater intakes used for cooling systems and emergency fire-fighting water supplies. Bioluminescence is the firefly-like glow in the ocean caused by plankton at night, which may reveal the presence of submarines or other shipping to satellite surveillance systems. Bioacoustics is the study of sounds made by fish, snapping shrimp and other organisms which affect underwater sound systems used by the Navy. Also being studied are the sound producing systems of porpoises and whales.

Though his teaching schedule keeps him busy in the Oceanography Department, Dunlap occasionally finds time for other things. Recently, in assisting a former colleague, he helped set up a national workshop at NPS for the nation's leading shark biologists. Also, he was one of the people at the school to brief two International Science and Engineering Fair winners, recent high school graduates Sandra Koch, of Victoria, Tex., and Lawrence Wiedman, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. He took them to Hopkins Marine Laboratory at Pacific Grove, Ca., to attend a seminar on heavy metals.

Lt. Cmdr. Dunlap has been in the Navy since 1958. He has served on the staff of the Commander, Destroyer Flotilla Three and



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OCEAN ACOUSTICS



AN AQUARIUM IN THE NPS OCEANOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT is the topic of discussion between Lieutenant Commander Calvin R. Dunlap III (right) and Lieutenant Don Colley. Dunlap is an assistant professor at the Naval Postgraduate School who regularly uses such training aids in teaching oceanography students. (Photo by Dale West)

on two ships, in addition to his tours at NPS. He received the Navy Commendation Medal this month for service as weapons officer on the guided missile frigate USS Bainbridge. He also holds two Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals, the Republic

of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and the National Defense Service Medal.

Lt. Cmdr. Dunlap is originally from Greenville, Pa., but now considers Del Rey Oaks, Ca., his home. He resides there with his wife, Elizabeth, and their children.

EDITOR'S NOTES, Cont'd. from page 1

Glenda is always able to help me out. Thank you, Glenda.

Our staff also includes a few other new faces. Taking over Fredricka Martin's Navy Bleu column is Patti Hilderbrand. Patti has already compiled three articles this month: one on your child's nutritional needs, another is an interview with Leo Copper, Chef at The Shutters Restaurant in Monterey, and finally for all you men who love to grill or use your Barbeque, we have a hubby and his secret recipes. Thank you Patti for all your most interesting articles.

Behind the scenes we have added Peggy Sheehan as one of our main photographers. Peggy and her husband John J. Sheehan, III are well known at the Naval Postgraduate School for their talents in the field of photography. Thank you Peggy for joining our staff and an especially big thanks to John for continuing to get those fantastic cover photos.

Even further behind the scenes we have Mary Wray who helps in the proofreading when we get the copy back from the printer, and Janice Stucki who avails herself when last minute typing is needed for some CLASSMATE articles. But in the last instance it is you I truly have to thank — CR's, Reporters, Section Leaders, and readers.

Lest I not forget, The CLASSMATE is pleased to announce that Mrs. Gail Ross is going to be our new sponsor. Welcome.

I hope you will enjoy this month's edition. We have tried to find material interesting and informative for all. Be sure to read and comment on the articles or The CLASSMATE magazine as a whole.

One further note, I will be leaving the

Cont'd. page 8

TAILORING by Joseph A PROFESSIONAL ITALIAN TAILOR



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CLASSMATE HAIL AND FAREWELL



Vera Russell receives a gift of appreciation for long and hard work she put into *The CLASSMATE* from OSWC President Joyce Rish. Vera and her two daughters Shannon and Sherry are on their way to Scotland where her husband LT Perry Russell has just been assigned.

Photos by Peggy Sheehan



While Vera Russell cuts the cake, Freddie Martin (outgoing Navy Bleu editor), Liz Ruch (Military Ball chairman), and Mary Nollan (BA Curriculum) admire the decorations on it.



New Navy Bleu editor, Patti Hilderbrand, tells of some exciting ideas for her monthly column.



New *CLASSMATE* editor, Elaine McKearn, listens to new Advertising director, Nancy Valley, explain her ideas for encouraging merchants on the Monterey Peninsula to help support *The CLASSMATE*.

WANTED: Several assistant editors as well as writers, proofreaders, typists, photographers, reporters/interviewers. Areas in need of assistance are Art, Drama, Children, Conservation, Wildlife, Fiction, Internationals, Travel, Recreation, Sports, Fashion, NPS news, PX services, Foods and Nutrition, or an unusual special feature. If you have a few hours each month to spare and have an interest in one of the above areas or know of someone who is involved in one of the above contact **THE CLASSMATE SMC 2330** or Elaine McKearn, 372-5645.

EDITOR'S NOTES, Cont'd. from page 7

middle of this month and my Associate and Assistant editors will be taking over. They will be co-editing the final stages of the December *CLASSMATE* and will do all the preliminary work on the January-February Welcome Aboard issue. Deadline for this issue is November 20. Only minor corrections and additions will be made during the first week or two of January. Please save them a few phone calls by updating your last Welcome-Aboard issue. We hope to have this issue to you no later than the 15th of January. Also, cut off date for all March copy is January 20. We are researching the area of health care for the March issue. If

you have any suggestions, please contact **The CLASSMATE SMC 2330** or call one of our staff members.

A few last words. Even though our staff appears to be adequate, we are always in need of more. We are all **VOLUNTEERS** with the exception of the Advertising director who receives a small commission for her work. Recently the Officer Students' Wives' Club (OSWC) agreed to pay for a few of our expenses such as film, paper, tape, etc. Up until this month, each staff member supplied her own materials. The only authorized bill up to this month has been stamps issued to our circulation manager. Many of our staff members have little children and must use the Day Care service from time to time. This expense comes solely out of their own pockets. If you would be able to volunteer your service in some way, please let us know.

The work is hard at times, especially when copy comes in after the deadline and when it is not typed. If you are having difficulty getting it in on time call one of our staff and we will try to assist you.

Looking further ahead, *The CLASSMATE* needs to find another editor. With a little one at home (13 months), I am having a difficult time working around his schedule. Someone who has no children or children in school during the day, I believe, could handle it better. I or my assistants will be able to help train someone for this position as long as necessary. I would like to continue on as an assistant editor or writer/photographer. Please let us know soon if you are interested. It is a fantastic experience to be an editor of such a fine magazine put out by the wives of the Naval Postgraduate School.

Editor-in-Chief
Elaine C. McKearn

BABYSITTERS WANTED for the Welcome Aboard issue (Jan.-Feb.) of *THE CLASSMATE*. First come, first published! If you are interested in being included, fill in the following and return it to SMC 2330.

SMC _____ NAME OF PARENT _____ BRANCH _____

TEL _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

DATE OF DEPARTURE _____

NAME OF BABY SITTER _____ M/F _____ AGE _____

QUALIFICATIONS (COURSE TAKEN OR REFERENCES): _____

FASHION NOTES BY FAYE

In our efforts to be fashionable, careful consideration must be given to the distinction between fad and fashion.

While fashion applies to a custom of style prevailing at a particular time, to be fashionable means the application of these styles in good taste. Fads on the other hand are usually extreme in style and not always in particular good taste. Most of all, fashion is usually long lasting while fads rapidly come and go.

When the mini skirt first appeared around 1967 many of us considered it fad and were reluctant to accept such a drastic change of style. Few would have believed that it would last the five or six years of its glory — even to the extent of the almost total rejection of the maxi of the late 69's and 70's. There is still the question of "was it fashion?" even though it lasted. It is a fact that the mini has had its day and is now dead. This most controversial style of dress did not leave us without a strong lesson or impact. First, the fashion industry, especially designers, have realized that women are not willing to be dictated to, but will decide for themselves what direction they will take and when. A new confidence in our own choices emerged from this year of how short — how long — and when. There also was the beginning of abandoning the *strict* rule of what to wear when and where. What fun it has been!!

Accessories are an important item this season, so with a small investment we can change, enliven, and create. What to wear when you have nothing to put on — jewelry of course. Accent is on neck and fingers and your choices run from gold coins to enameled reproductions of art masters. My preference in rings is the very small delicate twist, especially if more than one or two are to be worn on one hand. Remember — rings are far more attractive on pretty hands with well manicured nails. It's amazing how feminine and special one can feel with a couple of pieces of added jewelry.

Hats are back! Here is an excellent example of how one area of fashion is dependent upon others. For several years past women have worn teased, bouffant hairstyles which would have been crushed and unattractive with hats, so the latter went up on the shelves. The trend now is toward soft, natural coifs and hats can be worn with ease. The popular colors seem to be grays and camel in the soft, brimmed cloche shape. Feathers, scarves, flowers and pins may be purchased separately to adorn your hat to suit your other apparel. Another common sight in vogue this season is the hood. Coats, jackets, capes and even

sweaters all are available with hoods. Sounds great for the rain and chill of our Monterey-Carmel winters.

There are a few grooming aids I have found very helpful and would like to share. Did you know that:

Deodorant soaps not only destroy odor but deodorize the skin and things that come in contact — therefore, your favorite fragrance will not be as lasting.

Moisture creams or lotions applied around and under eyes may cause puffiness. The purpose of these aids is to gather moisture from the air and plump the tissue.

Avoid under eyes.

Use nail enamel remover without acetone and enjoy more beautiful nails.

Twenty minutes is normally sufficient time for the benefits of facial creams. Apply, tissue off after 20 minutes and no need to retire with greasy face.

Bath oil in your favorite fragrance, diluted with a bit of water, is less expensive and usually as effective as perfume.

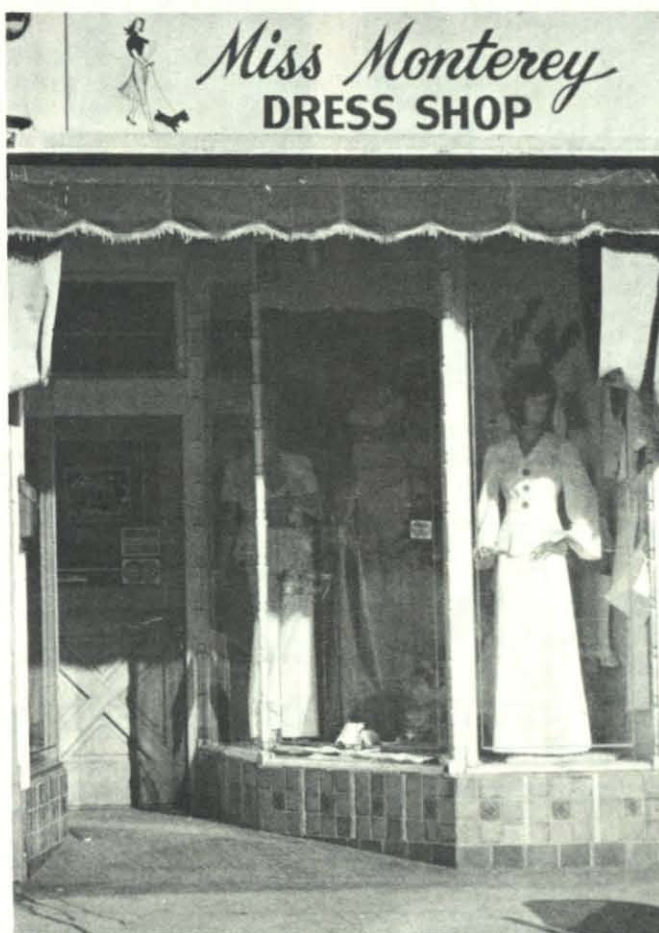
Good diet, proper rest, grooming aids and the ability to see and experiment are your basic tools with which to work at becoming fashionable.

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OSWC

BARGAIN FAIR

Attention, Christmas shoppers! Again this year the OSWC Bargain Fair will feature a special section of handmade arts and crafts to help solve that seasonal dilemma. November 23 is the date to mark on your



Natalie Emerson and crew are having a great time at the Bargain Fair held at the La Mesa School grounds.

calendar; rain date is December 7. As always the Bargain Fair will be held at La Mesa School on the paved playground area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sellers are required to register and pay a \$1.00 registration fee prior to setting up tables. This is vital to facilitate traffic flow in the area, so your cooperation will be appreciated. Sellers are asked to report between 9-10:00 a.m. Further information is available from Patti Hancock, 375-5214.



Making practical use out of gourds is one class offered thru the OSWC.



The presentation of Cramalot at each large Welcome Aboard coffee is always enjoyable.



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OSWC NEEDS YOU!

MONTHLY WIVES' PROGRAM

OSWC PROGRAM

November is here and so is the annual fashion show. The show will be held this year at the Outrigger on Cannery Row at 7:30 p.m. The cost to members will be \$2.50 and for non-members \$2.75. Reservations no later than NOON November 13th. Please include your name, OSWC#, husbands SMC#, and your guests name(s). Please bring your husbands, as this show is for them also. Make checks payable to OSWC, and send them to Edna Brewer, 135 Shubrick Monterey, Ca. 93940 or put in the SMC Box #2319.



One of the classes offered to children of NPS is Hula dancing. A demonstration was given at the Activities Night.

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"What to Do and See in Monterey"



Program Chairman, RoAnn Dwyer presents Susan Bosler with a free dinner for two at the Outrigger restaurant on Cannery Row.



Everyone enjoyed the frozen strawberry dessert during the presentation of "What to Do and See in Monterey" by Penny Sherrell, Administrative Assistant of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

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NPS LITTLE THEATRE

By Carolyn Cohen, Publicity

The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre players are hard at work on a terrifically funny farce, *See How They Run*, by Philip King. The title of this smash London hit was perfectly chosen. So swift is the action, so involved the situations, so rib-tickling the plot that at its finish, audiences are left totally exhausted from laughter. In the play, an odd mixture of characters are found galloping in and out of the four door of an English vicarage. These characters include an American actress, who is currently the vicar's wife, an American Air Force corporal, a cockney maid unduly influenced by American movies, an old maid who spends her time envying the vicar's wife, and four men in clergymans' attire presenting the problem of which is a disguised escaped prisoner and which is a sedate bishop. The latter, incidently, is aghast at all the goings on and at the trumped-up stories that are told him.

Under the professional leadership of director Ross Latimer will be Linda McConnell as Penelope Toop, Lynn Cauffiel as Ida, Susie Polk as Miss Skillon, Paul Taylor as Clive Winstone, Bill Barnes as Rev. Toop, Larry Foss as Rev. Humphrey, J.C. Hale as Bishop of Lax, Howard Lewit as the Intruder, and Karl Mahumed as Sgt. To-

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wers. Understudying the female parts are Peggy Sheehan and Ellie Taylor.

The show will be staged on November 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 8:30 PM on the school's campus in King Hall. The public is most welcome to attend.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you, young and old, who supported our children's productions this past summer. We had a grand time performing for you, and we hope our audiences had a grand time watching. The next children's production will be held on December 7 and 8, 2:00 PM on the school's campus in King Hall. *Circus in the Wind* is a delightful show filled with clowns, tigers, bearded ladies, sword swallows, tumblers, jugglers and monkeys. One of our favorite and very talented members, Red Layton, will be directing, so make a note of the dates and time. **COME JOIN THE FUN!**

NOTE: TRYOUTS FOR CIRCUS IN THE WIND WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, IN KING HALL AT 2:00 PM. Children's shows are great fun to work in, and this is a great show to begin your theatrical career.

The Monterey Peninsula
Volunteer Services
presents its Annual Sale

Information is as follows:

Saturday, November 16, 1974
Exhibition Hall
Monterey Peninsula Fairgrounds
Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Benefit Family Service Agency
Donation: \$1.00

The Sale features many booths and a snack bar (home made desserts). On sale in the booths are Gourmet Goodies, Christmas Decorations and Gifts, What-Nots and Antiques, hand made items from the sewing group, Clothing, Original Dolls, Jewelry and Plants.

BOOKMOBILE. The Bookmobile will be available on the first Thursday of every month from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This new schedule is for the months of September through April (except January 9). The Bookmobile is located on Leahy Rd. between the Village Store and La Mesa School.

OSWC COURTESIES: Courtesies are extended by OSWC in the form of flowers or cards to student wives who are hospitalized, seriously ill, or who have had a death in the immediate family or nearest relatives. If you know of someone to whom flowers or a card should be sent, please contact Myrna Binford at 372-2690.

DRESS-A-DOLL



These dolls will be a pleasure for any child to receive this Christmas.

The annual Dress-A-Doll project provides a gift for each boy and girl who may otherwise not be remembered by Santa Claus with a good toy. Please contact all Section Leaders' Wives and try to have everyone participate.

The following information may be useful:

- 1) The deadline is 15 November 1974.
- 2) Please do not wrap gifts.
- 3) The age groups for gifts are: 1-3, 4-7, 8 and up.

4) Donations of one doll with a wardrobe and one boy's toy from each section are requested.

5) Preferably deliver gifts to: Chen Mahumed 581-C Wilkes Lane 375-3967, Lana Dilger 22 Mervine St. 373-7139.

6) Please label each gift with Section Number, Section Leader's Wife's name, SMC number and telephone.

Thank you for your cooperation.

BE A SPONSOR. The International Committee is looking for interested people to become sponsors for International students attending the Postgraduate School. New International students will be arriving in January and many sponsors will be leaving. Please call Nancy Crisafulli 375-0825 or Anna Shaw 384-9212.

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INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE



Nancy Crisafulli
(Trend Studio Photo)

As outgoing Chairman one thought particularly comes to mind, there are many people I would like to thank, many people who have contributed to the International Committee these past six months. First of

all, thank you to Commander Norman, the International Training Officer, for his interest, advice and encouragement. Thank you to Anna Shaw, the Assistant Chairman, and her husband Mike, for all their help and support. Thank you to all the committee heads who volunteered their time and shared the responsibilities of the Committee. And thank you to all the internationals and sponsors who contributed to the Committee in many special ways. So many people have given freely of their time and talents and have opened their hearts to make things easier for others. Their efforts on behalf of the Committee are an example of the true meaning of international friendship.

I have enjoyed my term as International Chairman. It's been a unique experience for myself and my family. We've had the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with many interesting people from all over the world. These friendships mean much to our whole family.



Anna Shaw
(Trend Studio Photo)


As incoming chairmen, Mike and I would like to join with the Internationals and sponsors in thanking Nancy and Joe Crisafulli for their tireless dedication and efforts. They have created rapport and sincere friendships within our International Committee and I hope that we can continue this during the upcoming year.

Due to a reduction in funding our activities will be limited; however, we are still planning the Children's Christmas Party in December. We will be having a few International and Sponsor's meetings getting plans underway for our big event in the spring, "International Night."


We would like to see both Sponsors and Internationals join in genuine involvement in all of our activities in the future. Just one or two hours of involvement a month by each person can make the committee successful in achieving its purpose and will establish lifetime friendships that we will all hold closely.

Any couple (bachelors not excluded) who feel they would be interested in giving a very small amount of their time in helping an International student to feel at home, please contact me at 384-9212.

— Anna Shaw




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INTERNATIONALS: The CLASSMATE welcomes any story or experience you would like to share with your classmates. Please send your story and a few pictures to CLASSMATE SMC 2330. Be sure to include your SMC, Section Number, and Curriculum. Thank you.



INDONESIA: Marriage Ceremony in Java and Sumatra

Indonesia is a fascinating country full of color and traditions. It is divided into two major islands with a total of more than 3000 islands in all. These two are Java and Sumatra. One of the biggest differences in these two islands is their social systems. Java is patriarchial; Sumatra is matriarchial. In other words the male holds the family together in Java and the female in Sumatra. In Java the man is caretaker, maintainer of the family name and beneficiary of any inheritance. The women have these privileges in Sumatra. For example, if a woman were to die, all her money goes to her daughter. If she had no daughter, her inheritance would automatically go to a cousin's daughter. The husband in Sumatra receives only his wife's family name.

The joining of man and woman in marriage is very important. There are precise rules to follow in preparing for this ceremony. First, the body must be cleansed thoroughly. This cleansing must begin one month before the actual ceremony. Part of the cleansing includes a lotion that is applied to the skin to help make the skin smooth. It is made in Java from the leaves of many different trees. During this month, the bride must stay in a special room where she is waited on by other women in her family. At no time during this month is she allowed to visit with her fiancé. When the wedding date finally arrives, the betrothed are attired in the traditional wedding dress common to Java. At the beginning of the ceremony the bride and groom must each give their parents a promise of their sincerity. Following this, the spiritual minister (Penghulu) has them exchange vows. They are then declared married.

In Sumatra, the wedding ceremony is the same as in Java with a few exceptions. Because Sumatra is a matriarchial society it is the woman's duty to ask a man to marry her and thus take on her family name. The bride in Sumatra also prepares herself for one month in advance. She uses a powder made from rice with a floral fragrance added to it. When they are finally united in marriage the husband goes to live with his wife's family.

The marriage ceremony is only one of the many interesting customs in Indonesia. Nani Khairul of Sumatra and Fadjah Rahardjo of Java helped explain their weddings. Pictures of Fadjah and her husband CAPT Djodjok Rahardjo are included in with this story. Both Nani and Fadjah's husbands are studying Operations/Analysis at the Naval Postgraduate School. Thank you for your story and may you continue to enjoy your tour of duty in Monterey.

**BUCKLE UP
FOR SAFETY!**



Djodjok and Fadjah Rahardjo from Java, Indonesia are seated in their traditional wedding dress.



Following the traditional ceremony, Djodjok and Fadjah change their dress for the reception. Djodjok wears his military uniform and Fadjah dresses in a more contemporary style.

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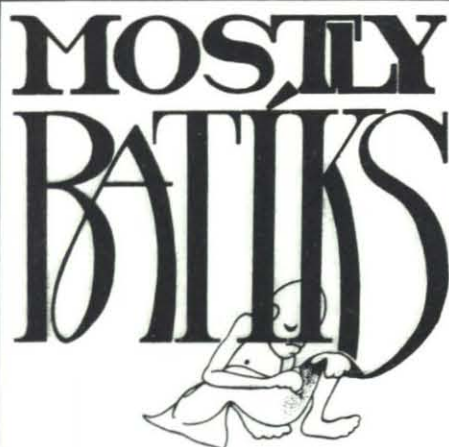
ON THE PENINSULA:

DO YOU SPEAK BATIK?

Batik is not a language at all but an elaborate art process that has been spoken with color and exotic form for many centuries. I would like to introduce you to a little of the history and process of a special kind of art.

Exactly where and when batik originated is anyone's guess. Where it is most highly developed and used is in Indonesia. Here it has been a local industry in Java and Bali since the seventh century and by the thirteenth century it was a highly developed art form principally used for decorating clothing. The hand-decorated fabrics first appeared in costumes of the aristocracy but soon were in demand by all who could afford them. It was in this form that batik remained alive through the years for use now as wall hangings, curtains, lampshades, and fine clothing.

"Batik" is derived from the Javanese word, "ambatik," meaning to write or draw. "Wax painting" might be a more descriptive term as it is essentially just that. Wax is applied to cloth with brushes or a tjanting. "Tjanting" is Javanese for "something curved." The tjanting is a small cup-shaped copper container resting in a bamboo handle from two to three inches long. Holding it as you might a fountain pen, hot wax flows out the copper container through a downward-curving tubelike spout onto the cloth. The spout varies in size and shape for different effects in the batik work.



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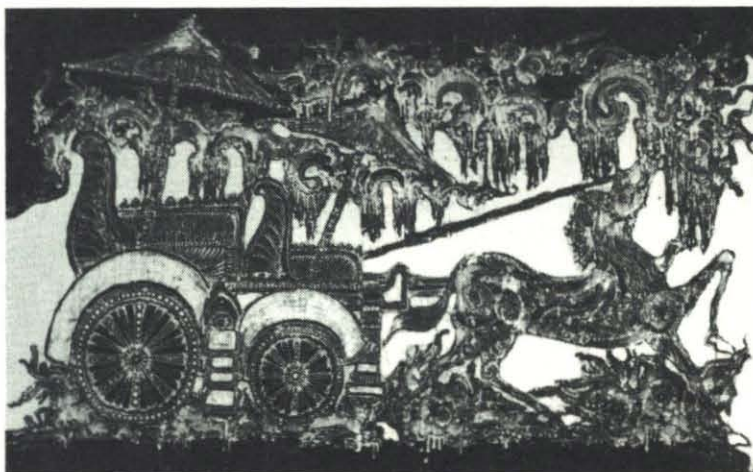
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Bambang Oetoro, an Indonesian artist, displays his Batiks at the Mostly Batik Shop on Cannery Row. This large batik is entitled "Royal Carriage" and has colors of gold shading on black and white background.

The wax is usually a mixture consisting of paraffin, beeswax, animal fat, and various resins. According to the effect the artist wishes to achieve, the wax mixture can be varied. A predominance of paraffin produces a hard, brittle coating which cracks and allows the dye to seep through to get the "crackle" effect often associated with batik. A predominance of beeswax gives a pliable coating which bends with the cloth and completely protects it from the dye. Temperature can be varied as well. The hotter the wax is when it is applied the better it protects. Cooler wax can produce a shading effect where desired. The wax is kept hot in a small wok over a charcoal stove and the tjanting is repeatedly dipped into it as the artist works.

The cloth is prepared in an elaborate process of soaking, boiling in rich starch, beating and drying. The designs are usually done from memory but occasionally the artist outlines his idea with charcoal. The cloth is hung over a rack as the wax is applied.

The traditional dyes are blue made from indigo and brown made from tree bark. To get these natural dyes to usable strength these substances must be boiled down

many times and even then the cloth must be dipped and dried as many as forty or fifty times to achieve the desired richness of color. Believe it or not, a good number of Javanese batiks are still produced using traditional dyes.

Modern batiks are made with chemical dyes which give the artists who use them a wide range of bright new colors. Even with the charcoal dyes, though, the cloth must be dipped several times to produce a bold color.

The wax is used as a resist on the cloth. When the cloth is dipped in dye, the portions treated with wax remain uncolored. The batik artist may use as many dye baths as he wishes by allowing the cloth to dry between dippings and then protecting each separate color with wax. The Indonesian artist even applies wax to the back side of the fabric in a repeat pattern as on the front to totally protect the design. The wax is dark in color so it isn't as difficult as you might imagine to match the pattern on the white material. In the traditional process, the artist works with the darker colors first, removing all the wax between dyeings and applying fresh wax to the areas to be protected from the next dye bath.



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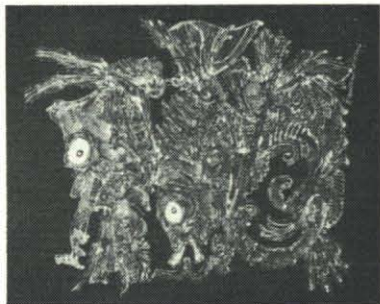


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BY SUZANNE WATSON

Recently a few artists have begun to use a modern process with the chemical dyes applied from light to dark colors. They are still associated with the legends and folklore of the area as are all batiks from Indonesia; but the colors are reds, yellows, and greens mixed with the somber browns, blacks, and navy blues. Common subjects are animals, landscapes, and characters of strange and exotic shapes. Each batik tells its own special story with dance themes as a particular favorite.

As a final step, all the wax is removed by dipping the batik into boiling water. The wax melts and floats to the surface where it is skimmed off. The heat also sets the dyes and makes them permanent. The finished piece will be a show of the artists skill to control the technique and not allow it to control him. Batiks, then, are all unique, one-of-a-kind creations.




"Seahorse with Fish" by Oetoro has gold shading on solid black background. It consists of traditional colors with a unique contemporary style.

Suzanne and her husband Thom Watson and Bill Foster manage the Mostly Batik Shop on Cannery Row. They are always receiving unique batiks from Indonesia and are eager to show and tell you about them. Also, Suzanne is available to attend section coffees and explain the fascinating art and skill involved in making a batik. Call her at home 375-4090 or visit their gallery at 844 Cannery Row 373-5333. Their shop is called Mostly Batiks because besides batiks there are photos by her photographer/husband Thom. (See Ad on page 16.) Both Thom Watson and Bill Foster are students in Naval Intelligence at the Naval Post-graduate School.



A more modern approach to Batik is illustrated by Suhirdinan's "Procession". It is an example of the bold and contemporary batik artistry now evident in Indonesia.



Mark Thomas

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SPOT LIGHT on VOLUNTEERS

— Sandi Stuart

Planned Parenthood

Sandi Stuart, who is a second year law student at Monterey College of Law finds that even with the demands of family and school she still has a certain amount of time to devote to volunteer activities.

The wife of LT Jay Stuart, an Operations Research/Analysis student, (RL-4202), and mother of Jay, Jr. and Scott, is active in several community organizations. She participated in two political campaigns prior to the November elections, does legal research one day a week at California Rural Legal Assistance in Salinas, and is a math aid and room mother at La Mesa school.

The majority of her free time, however, goes to Planned Parenthood of Monterey County. Sandi learned about this organization from an aunt and uncle who were very active in the Des Moines, Iowa, chapter. When the Stuarts moved to Monterey she contacted the local office in Pacific Grove.

This chapter, as well as those throughout the nation and world, is run by volunteers, with the exception of the executive director and office secretary who are salaried.

The motto is "Children by choice, not by chance." In keeping with this, Planned Parenthood offers in depth information to men and women about all methods of birth control, as well as such services as pre-



gnancy testing, pregnancy counseling and medical exams. The volunteers who work in these areas have undergone thorough training sessions, as well as a continuing education program to inform volunteers of new legal, medical, and social developments.

One of the primary programs is held every other Wednesday at the Planned Parenthood Clinic, at 216 17th Street, Pacific Grove. The patient should first make a phone call for an appointment. When she comes in, a complete medical history is taken by a volunteer, as well as weight, blood pressure and urinalysis. Then she waits to see a volunteer doctor. (Twelve local gynecologists offer this time to the clinic on an alternating basis). While she waits, a discussion is led by a trained volunteer on all methods of contraception. The patient is then called in for a complete medical exam which consists of a pelvic exam, breast check, gonorrhea and pap smears.

The patient and doctor then discuss the best method of contraception for her particular needs, and it is dispensed by the attending registered nurse.

All information is entirely confidential and low income patients who meet state requirements are entitled to government financing.

Sandi is one of the discussion leaders for the clinic, and is also a member of the Planned Parenthood speakers' bureau. The bureau offers speakers to all local schools and colleges as well as to public and private organizations. Recently she was selected to represent this chapter as the delegate to the state-wide governing board.

Sandi has really enjoyed the work she does for Planned Parenthood and she also expressed a wish that more wives would take an active part in community projects. "It has really enhanced our love for the area, and I'm sure it would have the same effect on others."

STORK STOPS

Stephanie, 6 lbs., 8 oz., September 14, to LCDR and Mrs. Rudy **CLAUTERO**.

Jason David, 8 lbs., 13 August to CPT and Mrs. Dave **HEEBNER**.

Julie Anna, 7 lbs., 6 oz., July 24, to LT and Mrs. Stephen **OLSON**.

Sean David, 7 lbs., 1 oz., September 14, to LT and Mrs. Larry **SIMS**.

Andrew Stephen, 6 lbs., 4 oz., August 16, to LCDR and Mrs. Robert **TESTWUIDE, JR.**

The Navy Nursery School Association elected new officers who will serve until March. They are:

President: Linda Solum, 649-0728;
Vice-President: Sue Dyck, 373-5439; Secretary: Barbara Tokorny, 375-6852; Membership Chairman: Mare Olsen, 373-4671.

Outgoing Secretary,
Rita Leeper
375-7807

UNDER CROSSED SWORDS

LT Mark Barbero and Jean Bishop on July 26, 1974.

LT Charles L. Peterson and Carmen Bumerts on August 31, 1974.



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GOOD NUTRITION FOR NAVY JUNIORS

I am sure most of us have had a child who balked at eating at one time or another. Generally at age one, selectiveness of eating first appears. Milk intake will decrease to one pint or so a day with the introduction of mashed foods and finger foods. By age two, chopped foods are introduced — ready-to-eat cereals, whole eggs, mild cheese, and simple desserts. The transition from age one to two is a most significant one. Allowing a child a selectiveness of sorts and not falling into a "milk-trap" is most important. Since your child's appetite will have decreased significantly, you may find yourself giving into his demands for "more milk, Momma" — justifying to yourself, "Well, if he won't eat his meat, eggs, or hot cereal, etc., at least he can get his protein this way." This type of rationalization may lead to nutritional anemia. He needs iron at this time and milk supplies little.

The three to five year-old should be consuming one to one and a half pints of milk daily. The nutritional quality of milk is not affected by whether it is in the form of skim, 2%, or whole — just the calories vary. Raw fruits and vegetables may be more accepted than cooked ones, with meat cut into small pieces. A light snack may be offered between meals if needed. Of course if your child has a tendency to be overweight, you will want to use caution in selecting his choice of snacks. This could possibly include a portion of his milk quota and raw fruits and vegetables. At age four, the finicky food habits and food jags are still with us. The most important thing to remember at the difficult two to four year level is that your child's *overall* eating pattern is more important than those occasional food refusals. By five to seven, children generally dislike casseroles or food mixtures (ex., stews) of all kinds. By eight years (halleluia!) a good appetite returns, as in infancy, with a willingness to try new things.

You will be doing your child a great service if you can gently guide him through these difficult eating periods. You will be setting the stage for his happy association with food and the pleasure it brings. Healthy bodies make for happier lives.

Healthful eating!
Patti Hilderbrand

HOMEMADE POPSICLES

Use individual plastic molds or ice trays. You may use any kind of fruit juice. Ever thought of a cranberrysicle? Delicious! You may also use Koolaid or any of the canned drinks such as Hi-C or Hawaiian Punch. Fudgesicles may be made by using instant pudding. Add 2½ cups milk to one package of chocolate instant pudding, following package mixing directions. Spoon into molds or ice trays. Any of the other flavored instant puddings may also be used in the same manner.

Here is a recipe for high protein cookies given to me by Sharon Wells. Thanks, Sharon, these are delicious.

MOLASSES CRISPS

¾ c. butter or margarine
1 c. packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/3 c. dark molasses
1 c. non-fat dry milk solids
2½ c. unsifted rye flour
1 t. each cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger
¼ t. salt
1 c. finely chopped peanuts
Cream butter, or margarine, and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and molasses. Sift flour, milk solids, baking soda, salt, and spices. Add to creamed mixture in bowl. Add peanuts and mix well. Shape into 1½ inch balls. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Yield: 4 doz.

Here are a few recipes and snack suggestions that are healthy additions to your child's regular meals. They are easy and in some cases cheaper than some snacks we seem to be handing out at times.

Granola cereal (plain, or with nuts and raisins)
Raw vegetable sticks (carrots, celery, cucumber)
Fresh fruit
Milk cheese and crackers
Sherbet or ice cream
Fruit juice
Milk
Raisins



PATTI HILDERBRAND
(Trend Studio Photo)

Patti Hilderbrand was a Foods and Nutrition major at Northwestern State University. She first worked towards a B.S. degree in Nursing for two years then switched to Dietetics and Institutional Management. Diet therapy and research are her main interests and nursing background gave her a "headstart," so to speak, in diet therapy. She worked for one year as a Therapeutic Dietitian while her husband served in Viet Nam. She has three children: Kathryn, 5; David, 2½; and Elizabeth, 17 months. Her husband Bill is in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps and is currently in the Management Curriculum. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, gardening and tennis.

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BLEU AND GOLD: An Interview with of The Shutters

Classmate visited a most vibrant and pleasant Chef, Leo Copper, owner of The Shutters Restaurant in Monterey. Leo, a fourth generation chef, was born in Germany but has lived and worked in eleven other countries. He arrived in America in 1948, returning to Europe in 1950 to study archaeology. Having attained the 16 college units needed to remain in this country, Leo returned in 1954 and has remained on the Monterey Peninsula since that time. When asked what he does other than turn out delicious and eye-appealing dishes he answered, "I have three loves: eating, flying my plane, and driving my green Porsche — more affectionately known as the 'green hornet'".

Leo teaches the Gourmet Cooking Class at The Shutters, which many of you have heard about before you arrived in Monterey. There is a class in process at this time and another will begin when time permits and if there is a demand for it. So for a fantastically relaxed approach toward gourmet cooking and dining be certain you register for the next class. Not only do you have generous "tastes" of what is prepared in each class, appropriate wine for the courses prepared is also served each evening. You will also be given recipes and culinary secrets from a Chef who has served Merv Griffin, George Gobel, Bing Crosby, Van Heflen, Rex Harrison, Gary Cooper, and President Gerald Ford.



"The hardest part is starting the flame."

Since this is the month we will be celebrating our Thanksgiving feast I asked Leo for some new ideas for our traditional turkey dinner. He replied, "Come to The Shutters. We will have food done in the European manner and served buffet style — goose with hard sauce, turkey with oyster dressing, vegetables, relishes and desserts." Call for reservations.

Sounds like a great idea to me, but if you are planning to cook at home here are a few recipes from Leo. They may not necessarily be used on your Thanksgiving menu but they will be a delicious addition to your recipe file.



Saffron rice is added to ring of steak tor-nedos.

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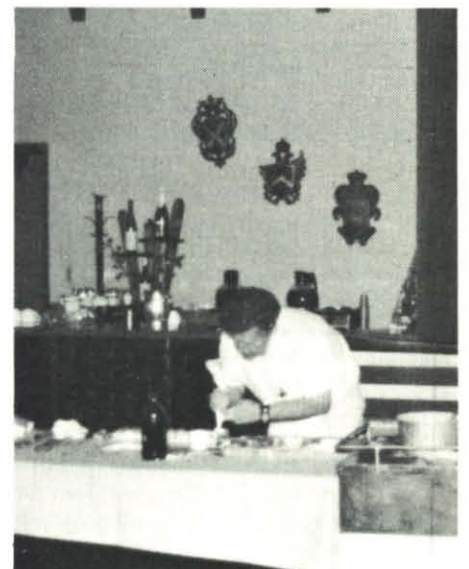
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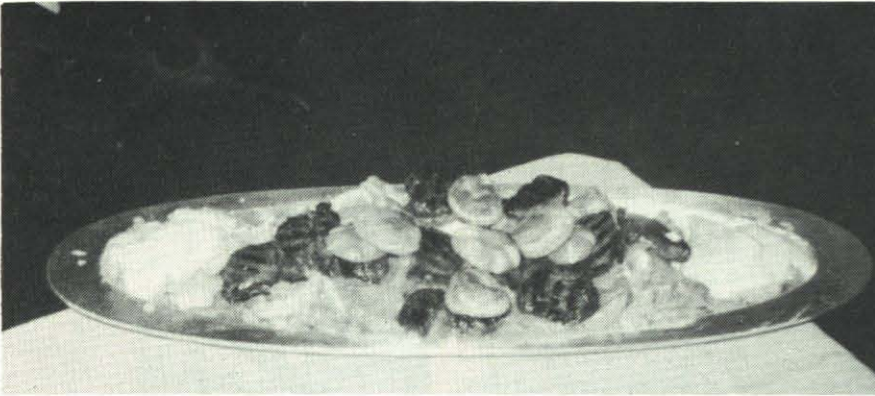
Leo decorates Napoleons.

Leo Copper Restaurant

In his usual exuberant manner, Leo left us with some words of wisdom, "Capture happy moments when they are there."

A most bountiful and Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

— Patti Hilderbrand



Steak tornado platter with puff pastry garnish completed. Let's eat, everyone!

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

1. Peel eggplant and cut into 1/2" slices.
2. Soak slices in cold water with lemon juice added for 1-2 hrs. and drain.
3. Dip each slice into beaten egg with salt and pepper added.
4. Dip into flour.
5. Fry in hot butter.
6. Top each slice with spaghetti sauce.
7. Garnish with three slices Monterey Jack cheese and sauteed sliced mushrooms.
8. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.
9. Place on top rack of oven in preheated 450 degree oven until cheese melts.

CAESER SALAD

1. Smash together anchovies fillets (4 per person) salt and pepper, sugar, touch of accent, garlic, and English Mustard (all to taste).
2. Add wine vinegar and olive oil (2 parts vinegar to 1 part oil) and some Worcestershire sauce.
3. Mix in some salad croutons, parmesan cheese and lemon juice.
4. Add Romaine lettuce.
5. Top lettuce with parmesan cheese, croutons, and one whole egg. (One egg per head of romaine. Tip — Put hot water on raw egg (in shell) for a few minutes before breaking to help separate the white.
6. Add some chopped green onions.
7. Mix salad thoroughly.
8. Before serving add few more croutons and parmesan cheese.
9. Serve from the bottom so that each serving is well coated with the dressing.

ARTICHOKE MILANASE

1. In a frying pan, melt enough butter to cover bottom of pan.
2. Add blanched artichoke hearts.
3. Sprinkle bread crumbs on hearts.
4. Salt and pepper to taste.
5. After turning hearts over, add more crumbs.
6. When hearts are browned a little, sprinkle with parmesan cheese.
7. To serve: Place on small platter — sprinkle with crumbled egg yolk and chives.

ABALONE

1. Allow 4 oz. per person. Have sliced as thinly as possible.
2. Pound each slice with wet meat tenderizer with salt and pepper, and flour.
3. Melt butter in frying pan until hot.
4. Dip flattened abalone slices in 2 eggs, beaten.
5. Fry in hot butter quickly.
6. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with tartar sauce.



Only one delicious Napoleon remains to be eaten.

OSWC COURTESIES: Courtesies are extended by OSWC in the form of flowers or cards to student wives who are hospitalized, seriously ill, or who have had a death in the immediate family or nearest relatives. If you know of someone to whom flowers or a card should be sent, please contact Myrna Binford at 372-2690.



A trip to Carmel Valley's own Monterey Pottery Shop is a "must" while living on the peninsula. As a unit activity arrangements may be made with the proprietor, Rudi Marzi, for a guided tour of his shop. This tour will afford you the pleasure of seeing the fascinating steps involved in creating the beautiful Monterey Jade. This famous pottery is a wonderful remembrance of Monterey, whether for yourself or for gift-giving.

Marzi
Monterey Pottery

is open daily 9:30 to 5:30
and is located in Carmel Valley at

Del Fino Place
Telephone 659-2967



NAVY BLEU

By Patti Hilderbrand

This special space will be reserved each issue in Navy Bleu to feature husbands who like to cook and are willing to share their recipes and special cooking know-how with us. Any of you wives who wish to enter your husbands in "Bleu and Gold" please send a snapshot (if you have one), a resume of your husband's hobbies, past duty stations, curriculum, etc. to my SMC Box # 2014 or phone me at 372-0690. Please help me get this new feature off to a good start. It should be fun and interesting.

Navy Bleu's first contributor is Mike Eddy. In fact, Mike gave me the inspiration for "Bleu and Gold" when he came by wanting to borrow bread pans for bread he was baking. The end product was successful and delicious!

After years of cooking only peanut butter sandwiches, and 1½-inch thick pork chops outside on the hibachi, Mike, a student in the Aero Dept., discovered the joys of bread making. He is a 1964 graduate of the Naval Academy and has flown A-4's and A-7's at Lemoore, Calif., and A-6's at Whidbey Island, Wash. He considers Washington State his home and is never so happy as when he is there salmon fishing and camping. In Monterey, aside from the everpresent academic activities, his interests run to scuba diving and working and racing his 1969 Porsche 912. When his sister-in-law presented him with the recipe for Anadama Bread, he decided to try his hand at mixing and kneading, and is becoming ever more interested in all aspects of cookery.

ANADAMA BREAD

- ½ cup cornmeal
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 pkg yeast
 - 1½ cups boiling water
 - 3 tbsp butter or margarine
 - ½ cup molasses
 - 2 tsp salt
 - 3 cups whole wheat flour
 - 2½-3 cups sifted white flour
1. Mix cornmeal in ¾ cup cold water. Soften yeast in remaining cold water.
 2. Add cornmeal to the boiling water and stir over low heat until mixture boils. Add butter, molasses and salt; cool to lukewarm.
 3. Combine the yeast with the cornmeal mixture. Add whole wheat flour and enough white flour to give fairly firm dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead until firm and elastic.
 4. Turn dough into greased bowl, grease surface, cover with a wet towel and let rise until doubled.
 5. Knead lightly and shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and brush with oil. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake in 400 oven 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 375 and bake 35 minutes longer.



LCDR Rodman Eddy

WETTING THE STRIPE

Congratulations to LCDR Art House, Section MV 41, on his recent promotion.

Congratulations to LCDR Earl Kirkland, Section EA 44, on his recent promotion.

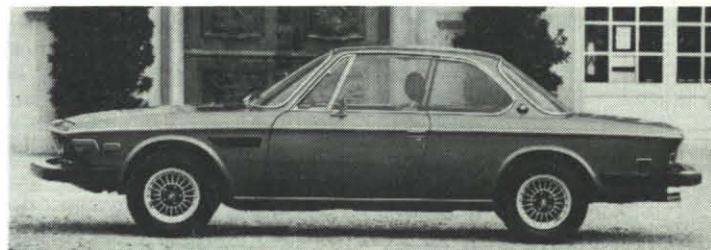
Congratulations to CDR Karl Moellmer, Section Leader of EA 34, on his recent promotion.

Congratulations to CDR Elwood J. Suereth, Section Leader of AC 42, on his promotion.

Congratulations to CDR George Lloyd, CDR Harry Tempest, LCDR Dick Parrish, LCDR Bruce Williamson, and LCDR Art Wittig, all of MY 42. They joined together for a wetting-down party in September at the Officer's Club.

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TINY'S JUST A LITTLE FELLER

Tiny's just a little feller . . . all 6 feet 7 inches of him. He's really Sonar Technician First Class Harvey Winslow who works as a lab technician in the Naval Postgraduate School Electrical Engineering Department.

Although many of his duties at the school vary from his training and experiences as a sonar technician, Tiny still keeps in touch with the school's sonar lab by helping students with research projects. He also sets up equipment for department research and assists the professor in many other lab activities. He repairs and builds electric components and does maintenance on various computers in the department.

Tiny's other duties include giving lectures at division training sessions and conducting tours for visitors to the Electrical Engineering Department. Chosen as tour guide by his department head, he guides groups of all ages and interests through the various labs and special facilities.

One of these is a tour through the anechoic chamber, one of four completely soundproof rooms in the country. Tiny says, "Everyone that I take into the room really enjoys it, especially my favorite visitors, elementary school children." Adults have mixed reactions when Tiny shows them how good . . . or bad . . . their hearing is.

Tiny enjoys his special job as a tour guide and believes he was given the assignment because of his Navy training and the fact that he loves to work with people.

Aside from his duties, Tiny likes to add to his knowledge. He does so by auditing classes at the school and making every effort to work closely with students. He believes that every aspect of his work, especially his associations with students and visitors, helps him to gain personal confidence. He finds that people, no matter what sex, age or nationality, are interesting and informative.

The Williamson, N.Y. native entered the Navy in Feb. 1965. After recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., he spent two-and-a-half years in sonar operator's school, basic electronics, and sonar maintenance school in Key West, Fla. His first duty was as a sonar operator on the destroyer USS Brownson, homeported in Rhode Island.

He became involved with experimental ship design while stationed with the Destroyer Development Group in Newport, R.I. This assignment took him to Washington, D.C. and Maine to study noise measurement aboard ships.

Before coming to NPS in Feb. 1974, Tiny attended Naval Instructor School at Norfolk, Va., after serving a tour on the guided missile destroyer USS Barney. He found this tour to be one of his most interesting because the ship participated in a NATO cruise to the North Atlantic.

Tiny attended Webster High School in

Webster, N.Y., before transferring in his sophomore year to Williamson High, Williamson, N.Y. For the next four years he worked for Kodak Corp. in Rochester, N.Y., while studying industrial engineering

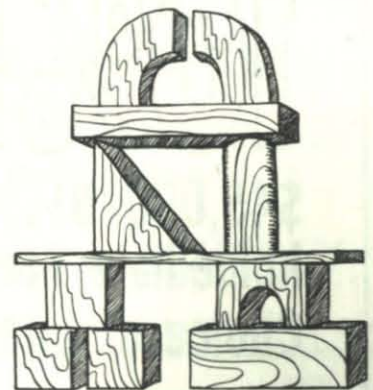
at Rochester Institute of Technology.

He is married to the former Cynthia K. Lund, also of Williamson. They live with their two children, Jennifer, 4, and Jeffrey, 2, at 459 Crivello Rd., Marina, Ca.



TINY WINSLOW, a Sonar Technician First Class, towers over visiting children during a game he plays in the anechoic chamber, at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS). Tiny has the children sit on the wire floor and signal him at the first sign of sound made by instruments in the lab. (Photo by Dale Ward)

HARDWOOD BLOCKS



In the beginning, perhaps by accident, children put one block on the top of another. Probably this first construction will be knocked down. But they try again and enjoy both construction and destruction. Gradually their buildings will become more stable.

Later on children need other kinds of construction material, but simple wooden blocks remain useful for years. They enable children to improvise things they need for immediate play: a platform for the train, a garage for cars, missing furniture for the doll house. Together with miniature toys they may build up cities, villages or the zoo just visited.

Whether children enjoy building play or not depends very much on the available material, its quality and the number of pieces. Beginning with only a few blocks, children can realize their ideas.

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OUR GANG

SCOUT TROOP 178

Since the last time an article from Scout Troop 178 was published in the CLASSMATE, the Troop has been very busy with a host of Scout and recreational activities.

In April the Troop participated in the Council-wide CAMPOREE at the Scout Camp at Fort Ord. This was an event where the Troops from the various districts competed with each other in a wide range of outdoor activities connected with Scouting.

On the first weekend in May, a father-son campout was held at the Scout Camp at Pico Blanco. The purpose of the campout was to reconstruct the portable dam to form a lake to be used by the Scouts at summer camp. (This is a traditional event which has been carried out by Troop 178 for about the last 15 years.) The Steelhead were still running so we did not get to build the dam at this time (to the delight of the fishermen in the group) so as not to inhibit their return to the sea. The trip was very enjoyable with a steak cookout on Saturday evening, followed by a campfire with songs and skits (even including one performed by the fathers) on Saturday night.

On 11 May, the Troop took part in the SCOUT-A-RAMA at the Monterey Fairgrounds. This was an annual event in which all levels of Scouting (Cub to Eagle) partici-

pate. Troop 178's display depicted a complete camp setup, the various aspects of camping, including cooking, hiking, backpacking and first aid. A lot of work was put into the display by the Scouts as was evidenced by all who attended.

Since the dam reconstruction was deferred in May, a family outing was held in June for this purpose. Some of the families went down on Friday and Saturday for a family campout. On Sunday, we met at the proposed site, and under the watchful eye of Mr. Chet Frisbie, the Camp Ranger, proceeded to put in the dam. The task became increasingly harder as the water rose, leaks were sprung, but the dam was still completed in record time. Shortly after completion, a clear, cool lake deep enough for swimming was formed. Those fathers who had managed to stay dry during the work soon joined the ranks of the "wet," for a group of the larger Scouts (six to one) threw them in the lake. The day ended with a picnic which completed a very pleasant and relaxing weekend for all who attended.

In July, the Troop participated in one of the big events of the Scouting year — summer camp at Pico Blanco (21 to 27 July). Almost every outdoor activity connected with Scouting, i.e., swimming, canoeing, archery, hiking, cooking, and many others were enjoyed by the Scouts during this week. It was a funtime as well for the Scouts, but it also gave them the opportunity to earn many of the merit badges required for advancement.

The Troop activity for August was a father-son deep sea fishing trip. We met at the wharf early on the morning of 23 August, boarded the boat, and after a short lesson in fishing by our able Scoutmaster, we headed out to sea. After a choppy ride out into the bay, the boat captain detected a school of cod on the radar. All hands dropped their lines, and almost immediately thereafter, the boat's deck was covered with fish. After just about everyone caught their limit of Rock Cod, we moved on to fish for "Sand Dabs." Limits were caught by all and we returned to the wharf. The trip allowed the Scouts to work on their fishing merit badges, and enjoy the companionship of their fathers, and a most enjoyable day was had by all.

A camping trip at the Scout Camp at Fort Ord is planned for September and there are many other activities planned for the months to come. Among them will be the annual winter camp at Yosemite. This is a father-son weekend trip which includes skiing, tobogganing, and many other winter sports. Anyone who has been there in the past will tell you what a great time it is.

As you can see from the activities described above, Scouting involves a lot of hard work, but can be great fun. If you have a son between the ages of 11 and 17 who may be interested in Scouting, or if you are interested in becoming an adult leader in any capacity, please contact Scoutmaster Gene Wardrobe at 373-5138 or Assistant

Cont'd. on page 31, col. 2

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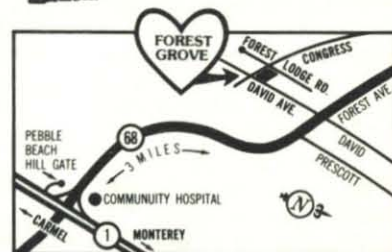
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Socially Speaking

ADMINISTRATIVE AND COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAMS



Mary Blue Ster
Editor, CR

PL 44

By Geraine Stocker, SMC 1342

Labor Day found the wives, husbands, and children of PL 44 gathered at the home of Fred and Barbara Muniz for a much-needed afternoon of fun and relaxation. It was a "bring your own steak to cook" affair with a variety of delicious pot luck dishes brought by the gals. Volleyball was the game of the day with everyone participating.

Kay Murray hosted a lovely coffee in her home for the wives later in September. The main topic of conversation was the Military Ball. Several couples are planning to attend and we are looking forward to the big day in October.

SECTION PK 42

By Charlene Weiscopf, SMC 1029

Toro Park was the site of a combined PK 42-PL 42 family picnic over the Labor Day holiday. Softball and volleyball headed up the activities — great way to spend a day with friends and family!

Who would imagine seeing Santa, sleigh bells, and snowmen in September? Wives in PK 42 did when they looked ahead to the coming holiday season with a "share-an-idea" party at Charlene Weiscopf's. Everyone came with her favorite Christmas craft or recipe to share with the others and left with many wonderful new ideas for the holidays.

PL 42

By Jane MacPherson, SMC 2389

There are some folks that really should be looking better these days, after a makeup demonstration by Kerry Holmes at the home of Linda Beaton in July — now what are we going to do about our bodies?

Our luncheon in the Gazebo at the Pine Inn in July was truly a delight! Joyce Weller's choice was great, and we all got to

meet her mother, Mrs. Gen Warren, as well as Chris Thacker's friend, Sonja Reinheimer. What a lovely way to spend a sunny summer afternoon.

Janet Valenty was brave enough to have all section wives for a luncheon featuring barbecued chicken at her home in beautiful downtown La Mesa in August. I don't think anyone went away hungry.

I'm sure everyone will agree that the flyer, designed by Betty Eubanks, was one of the most clever, ever!

I think, after that, I'd better give up my writing career.

MY 42

By Maggie Shalar

Congratulations to LT and Mrs. Mark Barbero who were married in July. She is the former Jean Bishop of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The wives get-together in September was a tour of the Marzi Monterey Pottery Factory Shop in Carmel Valley, followed by a delicious Mexican luncheon served at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley. This was planned and coordinated by Barbara Stack.

A great time was had by the entire section at the wetting-down party in September for CDR George Lloyd, CDR Harry Tempest, LCDR Dick Parrish, LCDR Bruce Williamson, and LCDR Art Wittig. Congratulations on jobs well done by all of you!

SECTION MX 41

By Ann Fisher, SMC 1650

The section wives held a luncheon at the Steinbeck House in Salinas for our August function. It was an enjoyable outing and the food was superb. The house had a lot of charm and warmth. We thank Liz Greene and Helen Unser for making the arrangements. Our other recent social function was a joint family picnic with MW 41 and MV 41 at Toro Park. It was a fun day and gave us all an opportunity to meet people in our sister sections. With school starting for our children and the guys finishing up the fifth quarter, activities have come to a halt. But I feel sure they will pick up as the sixth and final quarter begins.



Jenny Johnson and Lesley Miner enjoy a chat after a delicious meal.

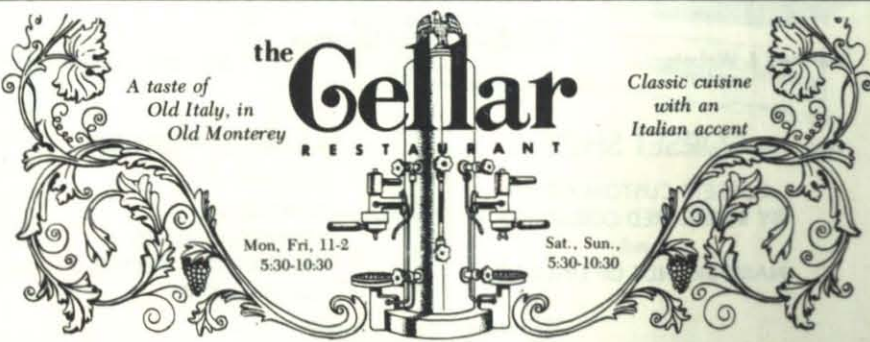
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Section MV 41 wives enjoyed a brunch in August. Hostesses Johanna Terry and Ann Tamplin look pleased that the event was such a success.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING, AC-34

By Pam Schwikert, SMC 1854

Coffee, tea, or sherry, anyone? Glenna Smith and Helen Palazzo were hostesses for our first "after the break" get-together in Glenna's home. Wives spent a pleasant morning sharing vacation experiences and discussing plans for other summer activities.

Our next gathering was for a luncheon on the terrace of the Sancho Panza Restaurant. Hearty Mexican food enhanced by outdoor atmosphere made for a truly enjoyable fiesta. Many thanks to hostess Cathleen Solms for planning the gala event.

The Aeronautical Engineering Dept. ended the summer with a family "pot-luck" picnic at Toro Park in August. It was a very successful event with enthusiastic partici-

pation. Many revived their skills at volleyball and horseshoes while other student and faculty members comprised teams for an entertaining game of socko. Looking for an umpire? Linda Todd could very well be your answer!!



Czarina finally settles for a sticky finger from little Sean Naughton.



Skillful player Pauline Patterson (front net) takes watchful stance as teammate Don Schwikert leaps to return a volley.



Helen Palazzo and son Gregory, Bill Leins, and Jenny and Jim Roberts of section AC 34 relax in friendly conversation after an enjoyable meal at the Aero picnic.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING, AC-42 By Candy Gill

Section 42 News: The gals of Section AC-42 gathered in August for a business meeting at the home of Linda Suereth, wife of the section leader. Tentative plans for social functions for the coming year were made. Some changes were made in our "executive branch." Doris Waite will be reporter beginning in September. Others are Jane Savage, Hospitality chairman; Charlie Eddy, Treasurer; Pauline Patterson, Bridge chairman; Cheryle Weal, Linda Todd, Cathy Kennedy, and Deanna Wicks, Calling Committee.

Congratulations are in order to Elwood "Skip" Suereth who was promoted to Commander. His stripes were well wetted down at a party at his home in Pacific Grove.

Candy Gill was hostess for a surprise baby shower for two section "ladies-in-waiting," Jane Savage and Cathy Kennedy, on August 29th. Good times and spiked punch were plentiful.

On August 31st, the section attended the Aero Picnic at Toro Regional Park.

BACCALAUREATE



Cheryl Kier
Editor, CR

BA 4101: Wives enjoyed an August coffee at the home of Charlotte Scott with April Poore as co-hostess. Summer experiences were exchanged and plans are in the making for a BIG PARTY before some of the guys graduate in December.

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BS 3301: Bid September farewells at a fete in the Terrace Room. Leaving the fold are Perry and Vera Russell, Tom and Florence West, Cliff and Marilyn Huff, Larry and Cheryl Kier, Ron and Jennie Kirkland.



ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING



Lorraine Shumaker
Editor, CR

and coffee cake which Andi Colyer and Alice Stamps brought. We were very happy to have Mary Gabrielson's sister-in-law, Bonnie, join us. Bonnie, a nursing student in Minneapolis, was spending her two week break here on the Monterey Peninsula.

METEOROLOGY OCEANOGRAPHY



Cheryl Spaeth
Editor, CR



Sid Skjei presents Karl with his honorary "cap" while other members of the section look on.

EA44 By Alice Stamps

With the children back in school, the wives of Section EA44 met at June Lunney's La Mesa home to relax and discuss plans for the fall. All enjoyed the friendliness of June's home and the rolls



We see the proud CDR Karl Moellmer and his wife Elaine.



Section XM 34 members are enjoying an "after the game" picnic at Frank Blake's. By the way, Frank, no cases of poison oak were reported!

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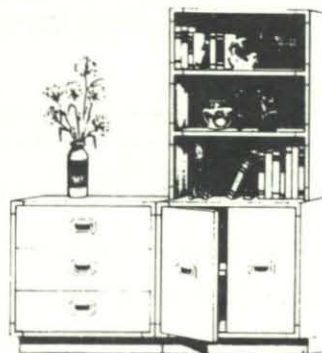
BABY CHANGER



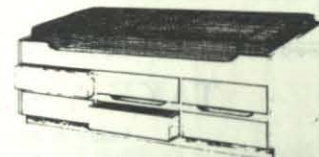
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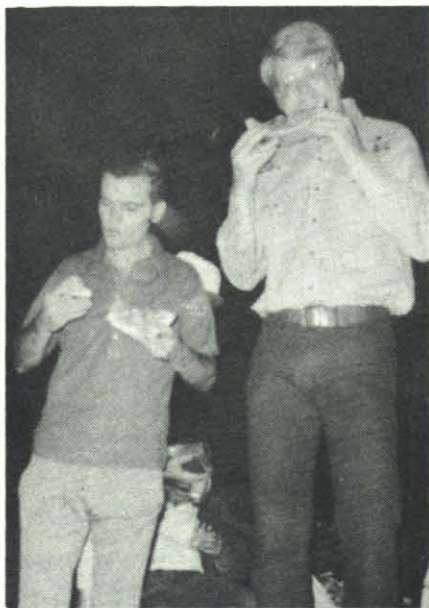


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Stan Grigsby and Skip Dyck show the wives the correct way to eat watermelon.



After a refreshing dip in the pool, an active game of tennis, and a game of volleyball (with a few "time outs"), everyone awaits word from Al Lund and Gary Bryant that the food is ready.



Section OS 42 are enjoying their July picnic at Toro Park.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS



Jayne Perry
Editor, CR

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ALL O/A:

The OA Curriculum was well represented at the club in early September for the Hang Ten and the Surfmens beach party. The dance floor was crowded with several couples from all classes and sections, everyone gyrating to the rock and roll hits of the early 50's and 60's. A special round of applause to Ed and Wendy Fincke of section 4203 who were the winning couple in the "oldies but goodies" dance contest!

ROJ3

By Sue France

ROJ 3 is having an active and entertaining fall. Section member, Linda Adkins, thought she was going out to Bridge one night in August, but it turned out to be a surprise baby shower in her honor given by Mary Leonhardt. With the arrival of the Adkins baby, section ROJ 3 boasts ten babies born in Monterey.

Our thanks to Mary Leonhardt who planned a section luncheon at Consuelos in early September. A few days after our luncheon, the entire section got together with ROK 3 at Toro Park for a picnic. Everyone enjoyed the day from the smallest toddler to the sorest football hero!

The Monterey Jade factory will be the location of our upcoming wives get-together. Carol Levine has planned our outing at the Carmel Valley factor for early October.

Section couples are eagerly awaiting the Military Ball and especially the pre-Ball cocktail party at the home of Mike and Sue France.



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O/A 4203**By Windy Finke, SMC 1495**

OA Section 4203 was filled with excitement trying to keep a "Surprise Baby Shower" in the bag for Jayne and March Perry. On August 31, everyone in the Fincke's section met at the home of Anni and Bob Krubsack. As the Perry's anticipated a quiet evening, our section giggled silently behind the green door. "Surprise" was bellowed as the artful and gracious hosts, the Cliff Perrins and the Bob Krubsacks prepared a jubilant celebration for the arrival of Amanda Perry. A very hearty thanks to our hosts for a wonderful evening to remember.



The Perrins concocted an irresistibly smooth and wicked punch.



The Krubsack's served a pink bootie cake with a luscious choice of ice cream.

O/A 76**By Bonnie Carpenter**

The Buckeye in Carmel Valley was the setting for OA class 76 first evening get-together. The Holdts and Crisafullis did a lot of work to set up a most enjoyable evening for all.

On August 27th, Linda Daniels and Debbie Bouchoux organized a luncheon for the wives of sections RL 44 and RM 44 at the

Thunderbird Bookstore. We found the soup and sandwich lunches delicious and their cheesecake a must! After browsing through the fabulous bookshop, the girls took a side trip to the Jade Factory where they had an interesting tour and were able to do some early Christmas shopping.

On any long weekend you won't find many members of OA Class 76 on the Peninsula, but those of us that stayed in

Monterey for Labor Day met for a cookout at the home of George and Sara Crosby's.

Our class closed the summer season with one more picnic at Toro Park on September 14. The weather was perfect which put everyone in a happy mood for a day of good food, fun, games, and just plain talk between friends.

Our "Post Toasters" had a good time and a good season in the Socco League.



RL 44: Section "Post Toasters" had a good time and a good season in the Socco League.

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RL44: A Labor Day picnic was enjoyed at George and Sara Crosby's home.

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Liz Ruch
Editor, CR

SECTION UX42 By Marie Slocum

Section UX42 has had quite a busy time lately. Not three days after having the Section over for a post-barbeque get-together, Ilda Nunes hosted a birthday party for her husband, Luis . . . who is over twenty-one! Fred and Donna Crawford sponsored a surprise wedding "shower" for the Section's newlyweds, Skip and Sally Tourville. The hit of the party was an electric hot-dog cooker — just plug in the hot-dog, believe it or not! Al and Gloria Shaw found themselves entertaining a motley group of well-wishers the night the Shaws moved into their new home in Carmel Valley. Then, Tom and Debbie Kilmer had a lovely cocktail party that lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

And now, it seems, that each couple in the Section, excluding of course, the Internationals, are volunteered to sponsor an incoming International family — though the Kilmers have had to settle for mere Americans.

Sections UX42 and WP42 finally got together, like they have been promising themselves for ages. It was a pot-luck barbeque, and though the wives offered a selection of goodies that was hard to believe; Bachelor Dave Craig stunned everyone with his buttered mushrooms, his T-Bone steak and his Beaujolais (replete with wine glasses). Hard life this boy lives.

Cal and Suda Delaplain hosted their own version of an Asian-American barbeque. And while Cal tried desperately to give away his hamburgers, Suda regaled everyone with her casseroles, her salads, her lumpia and half a dozen different desserts.

Donna Crawford decided it was time for the wives to get together, and she had another of her famous luncheons. Even the working girls made it, and everyone was sorry when it was time to go, especially after Donn's Cherries Jubilee a la Shutters.

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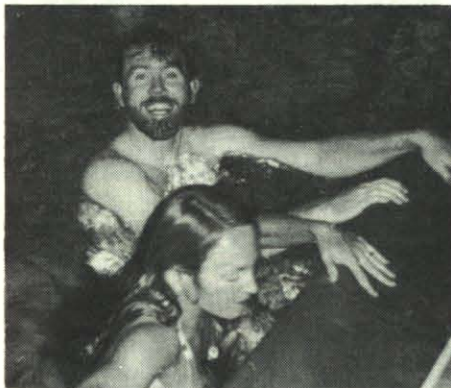
COAST GUARD WIVES

By Lesley Miner, SMC 2052

The ladies invited their husbands to this month's Coast Guard Wives' Club luncheon and twenty-six couples enjoyed the buffet and wine at the El Prado Room. Two weeks later we were treated to an evening in Hawaii — in the form of a luau and swimming party, complete with hula dancers and island decor. The final round of the mixed doubles tennis tournament was played and awards were presented at a party at Dave and Jackie Jones' home. First place prize went to Jim Burke and Pat Webb. Many thanks to Jackie for organizing the tournament and arranging a lovely party.



Sue and Ken Kreutter are enjoying a buffet.



A Coast Guard couple says, "Water's fine."

SUPPLY CORPS

By Wendy Fincke, SMC 1495

The Supply Corps Officers' hostesses for July were Louise Lutz and Pat Farrel. Las Senoras decided it was time for a fiesta at Consuelo's in Monterey. Ole! With an elegant Mexitorian setting (that's Mexican and Victorian) the Supply Wives were ready for the famous comedas da la casa. Everything on the menu was fantastico! Louise selected a pretty relish tray set for the door prize, and lucky Linda DeMayo may have felt like doing the flamenco for her new gift.

August 20th, a Welcome Aboard Coffee for the Supply Corps Officers' Wives was given by Gail Ross at the NPS Qtrs. of CPT and Mrs. Orrin B. Ross.

It is always a delightful occasion when someone invites you for coffee and Gail is truly one of the NPS most gracious hostesses. Her champagne personality and zest for life makes her a welcomed advisor and friend. Welcomed newcomers are: Ann Hernandez, Annette Kirch, Salma Mumtaz, Jan Nyenhuis and Bazian Solange. Farewell and Best Wishes go to Kathy Davies.

Many new and familiar faces appeared as the coffee, punch and delicious cakes soon disappeared. The wives chatted to catch up on the summer's frantic break, hoping September's school session will bring more tranquility.



Los Senoras Pat Farrel and Louise Lutz smile for the camera.

Scout Troop 178 Cont'd. from page 24

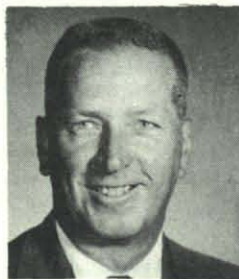
Scoutmaster Cliff Newton at 649-0130. Better yet, why not stop by one of the Troop meetings which are held in the multipurpose room at La Mesa School at 1900



Gail Ross one of the NPGS most gracious hostesses, offers guest and friend Janet Beals a cup of coffee at the August Welcome Aboard get together.

every Wednesday, or one of the Troop adult committee meetings which are held at the Scout Hut on Bergin Drive on the first Tuesday of each month.

The Troop would like to remind everyone to please save their aluminum cans. Aluminum can collection is the main economic source of the Troop to obtain funds in order to provide for the maintenance of its camping equipment and other expenditures. The project also contributes to maintaining a clean environment. There are two main collection points, one is a bin located behind the Village Store in La Mesa and the other is located at the Navy Exchange (in two 55 gallon barrels). We also collect from Ingersoll Hall and the bowling alley. Your cooperation and support in this effort will be greatly appreciated.



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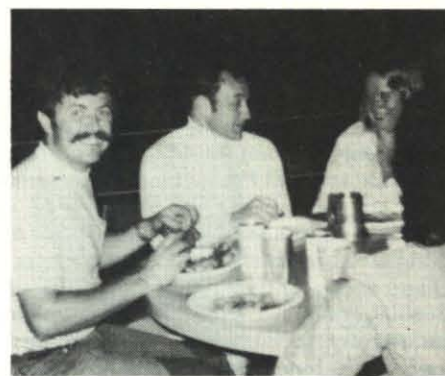
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USNA Class of '66 had a pool party at the PG school pool. Everyone brought their own meat and salad, dessert and beer was provided. Many of the guys and a few brave wives actually swam.



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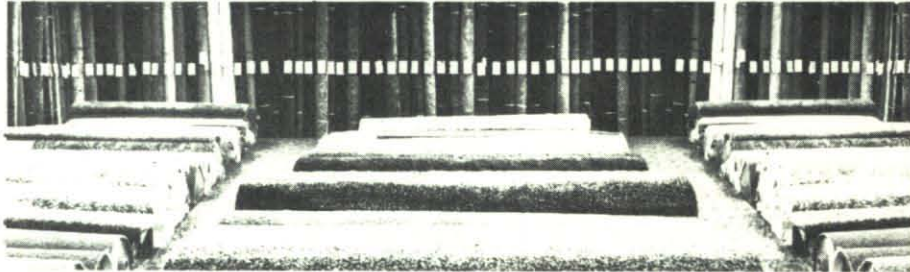
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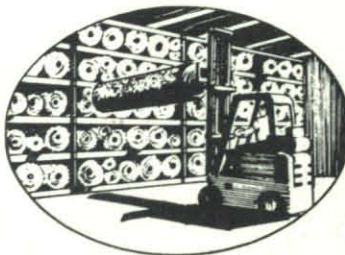
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